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EDITORIAL

SALIVATION AND LEGISLATION.

Every body knows there are rules of
Grammar, of Arithmetic and of every
Science. Every practical Profession
based on science or art has some cer-
tain rules that if violated, or disregarded,
by the Prof-ssor entails on him ridicule
or disgrace.

Yet very few persons seem to suspect
that there are Rules in the Science of
Government, Rules or laws of Politics
just as inflexible as those of Arithmetic
or Language. Any blunderer, any
raw ignoramus who can talk fluently is
deemed capable of creating, altering or
amending the laws under which that
complicated system, the State moves.

Men, commerce, the whole social sys-
tem can be governed at haphazard by
the first fool that gets in the rulers
place. But no one would allow his
horses to be guided in the same way.
To the wretched quacks who rule the
nation, Law is the same cure all that
at one time were Calomel and blood
letting to those who murdered our an-
cestors under their title of Physicians.

Was any one ill in body in their days,
"Bled and salivated him" was the
dreadful order, Nature was despised
or overlooked.

Is any thing wrong with the body
Politie to-day? "Make a law is the cry
equally dreadful, if we knew what we
were doing, and the nature of humani-
ty is unknown or disregarded.

AT LAST.

The Missouri Legislature is investi-
gating the subject of whipping in the
penitentiary. That such an infernal
abuse could have grown up in a public
institution in this age is a burning
shame to us all—a common disgrace.

Were it the last word we had to utter
as, standing on this bank and shore of
time to jump the life to come, it would
be a protest against this brutal treat-
ment of prisoners. For the snarls of
brutes, who scorn our sympathies in
this behalf as sentimental twaddle, we
care nothing. Were such creatures
alone in question we should not care, for
their sensibilities are as tough as rhinoceros
hide. But we know that in-
nocent persons are often convicted under
the prejudices of suspicion and amid
the confusion of excitement. Moreover,
in this age of law, criminal law, as the
remedy for all things, all distinction
between acts that are crimes in them-
selves and acts that are harmless but
made into crimes by statute, all distinc-
tions are lost, and the minister of the
Gospel who administers the sacrament
of his Lord in wine, the hospitable fel-
low who treats his neighbor to a drink,
he who bets his money against an un-
certain event, he who carries a weapon
to protect his person, and even he who
makes an honest contract for lawful
service, and he who sells a harmless
book may go to the penitentiary with
the thief, the robber, the ravisher and
the murderer. Therefore the very idea
that honored and honorable citi-
zens can be handed over to the mercies
of the brutes who authorize and exe-
cute such punishment as the lash is
horrible, most horrible.

PAGES FOR PRODUCE.

A box of matches that one cent a
box would pay the manufacturer enor-
mously, costs five cents a box or six
boxes for a quarter, at retail. One cent
of this is a Government tax and
another cent is put on to repay the
manufacturer for the tax he pays out
to the Government, a sort of usury.

On every pound of tobacco there is
a tax of sixteen cents to Gov-
ernment and the tobacco men add
about four cents for their usury. On
every glass of beer is a like tax and
usury charge of two cents. At least
six cents on every drink of whisky in
the same way.

You paid seventy five cents to get
your shoes half sold, twenty five cents
of which was a tax put on by your Gov-
ernment, ostensibly for revenue to gov-
ernment, really for the benefit of the
tanner. Your boots that cost six dol-
lars have paid two dollars in the same
way, and for the same object.

What did you pay for that suit of
winter clothing? What, twenty dollar?
So much as that? It is very common
and will hardly wear decently through

the winter. A much better suit and
one that would have worn well for two
winters and then looked better than
this can be purchased just North of the
line between us and Canada for twelve
dollars. "How does that come?" In
the same way precisely as the big price
on your boots. For instance, this hat
I am wearing I purchased at Toronto,
Canada, last February, where I hap-
pened to be for \$1.50. There is a mer-
chant; let us ask him what he sells the
like for. Mr. Price what can you sell
such a hat for? Three dollars? Ah!
just what I expected. I happen to
know that the Canada rail roads charge
less for freight and passengers than our
own, although competition is much less.
They are able to do so from the simple
fact that every ton of steel rails (three
to four tons) costs twenty five dollars
less to them than our roads pay. And
really when we count up what we pay
as tax on sugars, groceries generally,
and on almost every article we have
to use; we find our fellow citizens who
held office under our government cost
us great deal to keep them.

The worst thing about it all is that
on account of these very taxes we get
much smaller price for all our grain,
meat, cotton, tobacco, hemp and other
articles. How does that come? Why
it is very plain. The high tax on im-
ports prevents foreigners from sending
here to trade for our products until they
can buy them so cheaply they can afford
to come in empty ships to buy, while
the tax on rail road rails compels the
roads to charge double for freight to
the East.

WHOLESALE MONEY.

We sometimes suspect all the great
city newspapers are in a conspiracy to
keep the people in ignorance. Nothing
is explained by them where the love
of the marvelous can be felt. Thus, it
is a great puzzle to the people why
Government bonds can be issued at 3 1-2
per cent interest, while money bears 8
per cent. What is the money we use
but small paper bonds of the Govern-
ment or the banks? Examine a bill and
see. What does it say? Is it not a
promise to pay? Now these small bills
are the money of retail business. They
draw no interest, nor should they.
What are Government bonds for whole-
sale or the banks? The money of whole-
sale trade? They pass current as money
in all the great wholesale transactions
of merchants at the sea ports and of
Governments and great corporations.
There is no more sense in their draw-
ing interest than there is in the small
bonds or bills drawing interest. Yet,
still the wonder grows how the bonds
can be floated at such low rates. Let
the reader remember this explanation.

LOOK AT THIS.

Study of the past would prevent blun-
ders in Government. "I have but one
lamp to guide my feet—experience"
said Patrick Henry.

Our modern statesmen are utterly
ignorant of the events of twenty years
ago. Prohibitionists of Kansas act like
a set of green boys. Look at this
speech of Dr. Beatty, Episcopal priest
of Lawrence.

"Most of this congregation are doubt-
less aware of the fact that a temperance
law has been passed in this State. But
few of you, I think, know that it abso-
lutely forbids the use of wine in the
sacrament, punishing the minister who
so administers the sacrament with two
years imprisonment in the penitentiary,
and shutting up the church itself as a
public nuisance. I need not say to you
that I shall go right on with our service
in spite of this law. The Bishop and
clergy of our church have decided to
pay no attention whatever to any such
law. We are, under our ordination
vows, obliged to administer the sacra-
ment in accordance with the law and
usage of this church. If we did not do
so, we would be stripped of our minis-
try. Of one thing you may be assured,
we shall never recognize for a moment
the attempt of human legislation to de-
stroy the great sacrament of the Chris-
tian church."

Now any genuine and wise friend of
temperance would feel like kicking the
fools who thus unite in bonds of com-
mon interest the churches and liquor
sellers. What a tremendous moral
force is thus given to the liquor cause.

Then the evil example of tyranny in
teaching men there is no limit to the
power of magistrates, and that any law
may be enforced. Of two evils chose
the least. Better have the drinking
practice extended all over the land than
to teach people to slavishly submit to
every legislative act. "No people, no
set of men can make a law—all they can
do is to ascertain th. law and declare
it," said the celebrated Burns. Stamp
these words on your brain and heart.
They are equal to the discovery of
America in importance to the world.

GOOD IDEA.

Every house keeper should keep some
charcoal on hand. Pulverized and mixed
with poultice it is excellent on
wounds, and prevents proud flesh.

Pulverized and mixed with white of
egg or water it corrects sour stomach
and relieves dyspepsia. A lump put
in a pot of onions or meat prevents
smell from going through the house.

Put into a fowl or in a bit of meat,
wrapping them in a cloth and laying
them on a pan of charcoal they will
keep perfectly sweet a long time.

One mile of railway for every two
square miles of territory is about as it
is England, and they are building new
roads all the time. That would give
us over fifteen hundred thousand miles,
and yet we brag on less than a hundred
thousand.

THE SECRET OUT! HOW MORGAN
WAS MURDERED! ALL DOUBTS
DISPELLED.

None but grey heads can remember
the mighty excitement that grew up
about the disappearance of Morgan the
spy and traitor of Masonry. He had
perjured himself and sold what he knew
of his signs, passwords, etc. He disap-
peared and was never since seen. A
few weeks ago, the son of a Judge Gillis
of New York, was murdered at Mt
Pleasant, Iowa, on account of his fa-
ther's implication in the old Morgan af-
fair. This calls out old Thurlow Weed
of New York, who declares that Mor-
gan was carried out in a boat from near
Fort Niagara; the boat went out with
six men and came back with five only.
This tale was hushed up at the time.
Judge Gillis and one General Whitney
of New York were of the five. Weed
says that Whitney told the story to him,
desiring him to write it down, but he
postponed it till too late, as Whitney
died soon after. Now, being near
death himself, he declares the facts,
agreeably to his solemn promise to
Whitney.

Oh! The impudence of some men!
Listen to some great stump orator or
Secretary of state who bellows, "The
great problem of this age is how to
get cheaper transportation." And in
the same breath upholds a law that
doubles it cost!

The great problem of this age is how
to get cheaper transportation. Yet its
cost is made unnecessarily higher by
almost one half under a law of the United
States!

Brown's Peppin Tonic.

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and
Sick Headache. You have only to try
it to prove it. It furnishes the stom-
ach with Peppin, the stomach, the
Gentian, the natural principles of
digestion. No remedy ever offered to
the public has relieved so much suffer-
ing as this wonderful preparation.

Mrs. Mica Jones, Fairmont, Kas.,
says: "I had dyspepsia for ten years,
and have been cured by using two bot-
tles of Brown's Peppin Tonic, after try-
ing a dozen doctors."

A. O. Butler, Rockville, Mo., writes:
"You have my thanks for a life saved
by this wonderful Remedy. I com-
menced improving after taking the
third dose; its effect on the stomach,
liver and bowels, was almost magical."

E. B. Hall, Hattville, Kas. says:
"Send me by express: One Gross of
Brown's Peppin Tonic. It excels all
other remedies for dyspepsia, ever sold
in this community. I cannot keep
store without it. For sale by T. S.
Hinde, King & Proud, Oregon; West
& Young, Forbes; Simpson & Muir and
Ed Anibal, Bigelow."

Oh, What A Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The sig-
nal perhaps of the sure approach of that
more terrible disease—Consumption.
Ask yourselves if you can afford for the
sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk
and do nothing for it. We know from
experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure
Cough. It never fails. This explains
why more than a Million Bottles were
sold the past year. It relieves Croup
and Whooping Cough, affluence, Mothers
do not be without it. For Lane Back,
Slide, or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous
Plaster. Sold by T. S. Hinde, Oregon
Mo.

Very Droll To Think Of.

If not above being tempt by a man,
use Dobbin's Elective Soap next wash-
day. Used without any wash boiler or
rubbing board and used differently
from any other soap ever made. It
seems very dear to think of a quiet, or-
derly two hours light work on wash-day,
with no heat and no steam, or smell of
the washing through the house, instead
of a long day's hard work but hundreds
of thousands of women, from Nova
Scotia to Texas, have proved for them-
selves that this is done by using Dob-
bin's Elective Soap. Don't buy it, how-
ever, if too set in your ways to use it ac-
cording to directions, that are as sim-
ple as to see an almost ridiculous and so
easy that a girl of twelve years can do
a large wash without being tired. It
positively will not injure the finest fab-
ric, has been before the public for fif-
teen years, and is still the most popular
year after year. If your grocer has not got it,
he will get it, as all wholesale grocers
keep it. Nave, McCord and Co.,
wholesale Agents, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dyspepsia & Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75
cents to free yourself of every symp-
tom of these distressing complaints, if
you think so call at our store and get
a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle
has a printed guarantee on it: use ac-
cordingly and if it does you no good it
will cost you nothing. Sold by T. S.
Hinde, Oregon, Mo.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of
Elizabeth Seeg, deceased, were granted by
the undersigned, March 7th, 1881, by the Probate
Court of Holt County, Mo.

All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them for allowance to
the administrator within one year after the date
of said letters, or they may be precluded from
any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be
not exhibited within two years from the date
of said letters they will be forever barred.
C. W. THOMAS, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of
Elizabeth Seeg, deceased, were granted by
the undersigned, February 15th, 1881, by the Probate
Court of Holt County, Mo.

All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them for allowance to
the administrator within one year after the date
of said letters, or they may be precluded from
any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be
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S. T. LUCAS, Adm'r.

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all
the papers, secular and religious, are
having a large sale, and are supplant-
ing all other medicines. There is no
denying the virtues of the hop plant,
and the proprietors of these Bitters
have shown great shrewdness and ability
in compounding a Bitters whose
virtues are so palpable to everyone's
observation—Exchange.

W. E. Minton keeps a first-class
grocery in first-class style at Forest
City.

The monopolists have only them-
selves to blame for the anger of the
people against them. It takes a long
time to rouse a whole people, but once
aroused it is impossible to quiet them.

Unless a man has some fixed prin-
ciple to stand on, no one can guess
what side he may take on any question.
Every man should be governed by
principle in his conduct through life.

Fine Farm for Sale.

We are authorized to offer at private
sale one of the finest Grain and Stock
Farms in Northwest Missouri. It con-
tains 500 acres and is situated in Holt
County, 5 miles northeast of Oregon, 2
miles from New Point, 5 miles from Fill-
more, and 7 miles from Forest City and
Forbes station. It is all under fence ex-
cept 60 acres; has 300 acres in a high
state of cultivation; 3 miles of good
hedge, which turns stock; balance ex-
cellent rail fence; Nickel's creek runs
through it and it is as finely watered as
any farm in the State; has a good frame
dwelling of 5 rooms, filled throughout
with brick; the building cost \$1,300;
good out houses; barn 40 x 40 feet, with
200 feet of sheds; has two orchards,
both bearing, containing three hundred
well selected fruit trees; is in three-
quarters of a mile of a good school and
three-quarters of a mile of two churches—
one Baptist and one Evangelical;
steam grist half a mile from dwelling.
All the land has excellent soil, and
there is an abundance of timber to keep
up fences and supply firewood forever.
There are 20 acres of bluegrass pasture.
A big never failing spring of soft
water in 40 yards of the house. The
entire farm is in excellent condition. It
will be sold cheap and long time will
be given on a large portion of the pur-
chase money. Any one wanting to buy
a large and fine farm will find this worth-
while of careful examination. For any
further information apply to the editor of
this paper.

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Post of Honor
IS ALWAYS
AT THE FRONT!

Hence we have the
LARGEST STOCK
OF
Drugs,
Medicines,
Toilet Articles
Pocket Cutlery
Pocket Books,
etc., to be found in Holt County.

KING & PROUD'S
OREGON, MO.

G. W. PLEASANTS,
Wright City, Mo.
BREEDER OF
Pure Bred Poultry.

I offer for sale a large number of Light Brahma,
Patridge Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Wy-
andotters, and other breeds of Poultry, at reasonable
prices for such stock. Eggs to hatch, packed
and sent by express, as well as delivered on foot.
March 15th I have had pure bred poultry for 2
years, giving entire time to the business.
I have a large number of pure bred Poultry for sale.
There is much more profit in well as pleasure
in keeping pure bred poultry. Write for list of
prices and price list.

Order of Publication.

The State of Missouri, County of Holt, ss.
In the Circuit Court of said county, April
Term, 1881.
John H. Curtis and Charlotte Curtis, his
wife, Plaintiffs, vs.
Maria Henry, Alvira Kunkel and Frank Kun-
kel, her husband, Cyrus Henry Joseph Henry,
Sophronia Haley, A. J. Haley, her husband, Anna
Haley and Frank Haley, her husband, Susan
Birt, Dorcas Cruser, Benjamin Cruser, Flora
Cruser, Levi Cruser, Edward Sheets, Charles
Lang and Joseph Lang, Defendants.

At this juncture the Plaintiffs herein by
their attorneys, before the undersigned clerk of
said court in vacation, and files their petition
relating among other things, that the above
named defendants, Anna Haley and — Haley,
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The Boss Harness

SHOP,
Maitland, Holt County, Mo.

All are respectfully invited to call and examine my very complete stock of
HARNESSES, SADDLES, COLLARS, BRIDLES,
WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS, BRUSHES,
COMBS, HARNESSES OIL
and everything pertaining to a first-class Harness Shop. I carry a full line
of Light Harness, Ladies', Gent's and Boy's Saddles. The only shop in the
county that Manufactures J. R. STONE'S

PATENT ADJUSTABLE PAD
Skirt Loop Harness. I use the Best Pittsburg Oak-Tanned Harness Leather and
employ only Skilled Workmen. All work warranted and guarantee satisfac-
tion in prices. Come one, Come all.

JOSEPH R. STONE, MAITLAND, MO.

NEW STORE!
NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!
One door north of Lumber Yard,
MOUND CITY, MO

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